**Genetically Modified, Oil-Eating Bacteria Creating   
Dangerous Mutant Organisms in the Gulf**

(NaturalNews) Even the most creative science fiction movie could not have concocted the reality of what is taking place both in the Gulf of Mexico and around the world right now. Genetically-modified (GM), oil-eating bacteria introduced into the Gulf as part of the oil disaster's remediation efforts is reportedly causing the emergence of various other mutant bacteria, as well as increasingly-severe harm to humans and the environment.  
  
Back in August, NaturalNews covered the story of Tel Aviv University scientists' proposal to use a natural oil-eating bacteria to help clean up the Gulf. Reports have now revealed that both scientists and BP knew of a "super" bacteria that was programmed to eat oil twice as fast as normal and set loose in the Gulf.  
  
Mike Utsler, Chief Operating Officer of BP's Gulf Coast Restoration, publicly told BBC reporters that "[t]here is a new form of microbiology that is attacking this (oil) plume and using it as a food source." Shortly after admitting this on camera, other BP officials abruptly interjected and ended the interview.

J. Craig Venter, Ph.D., founder of Synthetic Genomics Inc., also admitted before the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Energy and Commerce that such synthetic bacteria "are simply created de novo by chemical synthesis and assembled into entire chromosomes and organisms." He went on to add that the technology "can catalyze a major change in what organisms can be engineered to do."  
  
Though seemingly beneficial in theory, this GM bacteria is now replicating and spawning all sorts of mutated bacteria throughout the Gulf, and is gradually spreading throughout the oceans of the world. And when combined with chemical Corexit and the other toxic applications sprayed all over Gulf waters, it is a recipe for complete disaster that is now coming to fruition in the form of serious harm to humans.  
  
"The is like a major bacterial storm," explained a nurse working in the Gulf with Riki Ott, Ph.D., an expert in marine biology and the effects of oil on zooplankton. "It could be the reason we are seeing a variance of symptoms in different individuals. In some people, we see respiratory complications, while in others we see skin or GI (gastrointestinal) symptoms. I think it is due to a multitude of colonized bacteria."